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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

CONFIDENTIAL

REPORT

S. I. Special Branch

Date June 7, 1939

Subject (in full) Arrest of two suspects by Bubbling Well Station on April 11th
- final report.

Made by D.S.I. MacAdie

Forwarded by

On June 7th, the two suspects Wong Ts Ming
(王 志明) and Ts Ching Daung (朱 錦堂) were
placed on board the China Navigation Company's
s.s. "Soochow" which sailed for Swatow at 2 p.m.
same day.

R. W. Mac Adie.
D. S. I.

FILE

D.C. (Special Branch)



D.C. - Crime
Informative
Jhs Robertson
DC (S.B.)

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

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Section 1, Special Branch *Adit*
REPORT

Date *May 8*, 1939.

Subject (in full) Arrest of two suspects by Tubbling Well Station on April 11th.

Made by D.S.I. *MacAdie*

Forwarded by *C. Crawford D.I.*

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With reference to the attached memo of the Commissioner of Police, Chief Inspector Valentin of the French Police was interviewed on May 2nd and agreed to post a Chinese detective of the French Police the entrance to Koo Ka Zeh Park carrying a newspaper and books as a signal in an endeavour to attract 'Chiang', the superior of Wong Ts Ming at present in custody who admits having carried out observation work in connection with an attempted political murder on Rue Chapsal in November 1938.

Observation was kept from May 2nd until May 7th at the hour specified but no person came forward to contact the detective. The watch has now been withdrawn by the French Police.

D.C. Crime

Information

John Robertson
DC(5-2)

R. W. Mac Adie.

D. S. I.

D.C. (Special Branch)

DS. (S.B.)

approved by C.P.



Recommend
as X.



DB.
P.A. to D.C. (Sp. Br.)
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Shanghai Municipal Police
Headquarters.

Date 1 MAY 1933
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

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(SpBv)


DC (S.B.)

Please note
C. P. suggestion

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
1 MAY 1933
CRIME BRANCH

I take it X means deputation.

I feel more effort should be made to
locate "Chiang". Could it be by the book
to newspaper signal (see page 2 Wang's statement) in
Kao Ka Zai Puh about 5pm & see if we
know anything? While I agree Wang is a
casual observer on the rocks, Chiang is obviously
rather a leader of assassins.


Commissioner of Police

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

File No.

S.1 Special Branch *Stalibh,*

REPORT

Date *April 28,* 1939.

Subject (in full) *Arrest of two suspects by Bubbling Well Station*
on April 11th.

Made by *D.S.I. MacAdie*

Forwarded by *C. G. G. G. G. S. S.*

The 2nd accused Wong Ts Ming (王子明) was handed over to the French Police on April 25th by Bubbling Well Station and was returned to the latter on April 27th. According to the French Police insufficient evidence was available to prefer any charge against the prisoner in connection with the Nanyang Hospital Attempted Murder. Wong Ts Ming is now being detained at Bubbling Well Station while Ts Ching Daung (朱錦堂), the 1st accused, remains at Chengtu Road Station, pending disposal.

R. W. Mac Adie

D. S. I.

D.C. (Special Branch)

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P.A. to D.C. (Sp Br.)
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Copy for D. C. Special Branch

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April 27,

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TWO PALE CHINESE SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

Further to report dated April 25, 1939, I have to report that at 10 a.m. April 27, 1939, C.D.S. 125 acting upon the instructions of Monsieur R. Jobez, Chef de la Surete, French Police, returned to this office prisoner Wong Ts Ming (王子明) against whom no charge was preferred.

The prisoner is now detained at Bubbling Well Station.

Remarks on D.D.O.'s copy:-

I D.C. (S.B.)

Sd. F. Gilbert
D.C. (Crime)
27.4.39

II D.C. (Crime)

Suggest X
Sd. F. Gilbert

III C.P.

Recommend that these men be dealt with as suggested by D.C. (S.B.)

(Sd.) F. Gilbert
D.C. (Crime)

29/4/39

D. D. O. "B" Div.

R. L. Tabern
Det. Inspector.

D. S. J. MacLean
C. J.

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Sen. Det. 1/c (B.W.)

RJ 25/4

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D.D.O. "B" Divn

*Vide A.C. Brime
instructions.
Return file to this
office with report of
handing over of logs etc.
*RJ 25/4**

(Crime Branch) Office Notes

Date April 24, 1939

D.D.O. "B" del:

Please make arrangements for
B.W. del: to hand over the prisoner
named Wong Ts - hung to the French
Police together with copies of reports
& statements made in this connection.

The other man Ts Ching Dan;
can be detained for the present.



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MEMO.

D. C. Branch

As 'phoned.
Spore copies
attached for
French Police

John Robertson
D.C. Special Branch.

Special Branch,

April 21, 1939.

D. C. (Crime)

Reference attached report, there is nothing much we can do with Ts Ching-daung, first named prisoner, who is evidently in Japanese pay, his only offence being the attempted illegal arrest of the second named, Wong Ts-ming. I think we might keep him for a few days on the ground that investigation is as yet incomplete.

Regarding Wong Ts-ming, however, it will be seen that he was used to observe the movements of the President of Nanyang Hospital prior to the attempted assassination of the latter. I suggest he be handed over to the French Police together with copy of his statement. Whether or not he was ignorant of the plans of his employers when he conducted this observation is a matter to be gone into by the French Police. In the event of his being returned to our custody, I think X would meet the case.

Both prisoners were interrogated independently and now occupy separate cells, otherwise Ts Ching-daung, on release, might convey to the Japanese a report that the S.M.P. had in custody a guerilla who had operated against the Imperial Forces.

D.C. (S.B.)

I concur with you that Wong Ts-ming be handed to French Police with copy of his statement, & also that Ts Ching-daung be detained for a further period. I will see you & re:

John Robert
D. C. (Special Branch)



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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE. File No. 9665
Section 1, Special Branch Station,
REPORT Date April 21, 1939.

subject Arrest of two political suspects on Edinburgh Road on April 11.

Made by D.S.I. MacAdie

Forwarded by

C. Gaudin

At 11.50 a.m., April 11, S.I. Wong Yoong-chi on patrol duty observed two men described below engaged in an altercation on Edinburgh Road near Yu Yuen Road, the first described attempting to draw the second described along by his clothes while the latter called out for assistance:-

1. Ts Ching Daung (朱錦堂), age 38, native of Soochow, m/unemployed, residing at 726/8 Foochow Rd
2. Wong Ts Ming (王子明), age 25, native of Ishing, m/unemployed residing at 37 Gee Nyi Li (建業里), Route Frelupt.

The two men were brought to Bubbling Well Station and while on the way the first named attempted to discard the following papers:-

One note book containing addresses.

One application for a gambling den permit for premises at Lane 987, No.101 Yu Yuen Road.

Two papers bearing addresses in the French Concession.

As the note book contained the names of two Special Branch detectives, i.e. Li Dah Zung (C.D.S.89) and Yao Kyi Chong (C.D.C. 361) and the case appeared to have a political significance, Special Branch were called and D.S.I. MacAdie, D.S.I. Liao Chung-chien and C.D.S. 94 attended.

Interrogated both prisoners admitted that prior to the hostilities they had been employed in the Special Political Section attached to the Bureau of Public Safety, Shanghai City Government. The

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first described at first claimed to be engaged on Anti-Communist and Anti-Japanese work on behalf of the Chungking Government and working under the direction of one Li Sz Juin(李白群) who however is known to be a pro-Japanese element. He further stated that observing the second described in the vicinity of Li Sz Juin's home at Lane 95, No. 10 Edinburgh Road, he suspected the second man of spying and endeavoured to induce him to come to a teashop in Chinese territory to discuss the matter. The second described at first stated that he was attempting to locate a fellow countryman in an unknown barber shop near Yu Yuen and Edinburgh Roads corner when he met the first man who offered him employment and endeavoured to persuade him to come to a teashop to talk matters over. On his demurring the first man attempted to pull him by force but he was rescued by S.I. Wong Yoong Chi.

In company with D.S. Till, Special Branch detectives visited the addresses of both men between 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. April 11, but nothing incriminating was found.

Further interrogated by Special Branch the first described Ts Ching Daung admitted that he was engaged in an Anti-Comintern, Pro-Peace and National Salvation Movement, his principal duties being engaged to seek out Communists and also to recruit other members for the movement. Regarding the names of Special Branch detectives in his note book, it has been ascertained

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that Ts Ching Daung was acquainted with C.D.C. 361 Yao Kyi Chong while the former was employed with the Public Safety Bureau. C.D.C. 361 resides close to the Dah Woh Steamship Agency, 998 North Soochow Road where Ts Ching Daung worked and the two again met. C.D.S. 89 was with C.D.C. 361 on another occasion and they met Ts Ching Daung. The latter evidently noted both their names for possible future use.

The second described Wong Ts Ming (王子明) after further questioning admitted that he had been a member of a guerilla unit and was at present engaged in intelligence work on behalf of the Nationalist Government. He admitted that at the time of his arrest he was engaged on observation on Edinburgh Road in an endeavour to detect a Chinese dressed in foreign style clothes, of whose identity however he was unaware. He also admits complicity in the attempted murder of the President of Nanyang Hospital on Rue Chapsal in November, 1938.

Statements have been taken from the two men concerned and are attached to this report.

The men are being detained at Chengtu Road Station by arrangement of D.C. (Crime) with D.C. (Special Branch).

Copy to D.O. B.

R. W. Mac Auliffe.

D. S. I.

D.C. (Special Branch) A to D.C. (Sp. Br.)

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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

REPORT OF POLICE INVESTIGATIONS.

The following is the statement of Tsu Ching Dong (朱錦堂), alias Tsu Ning Hu (朱寧胡), native of Soochow, taken by Mr. D.S.I. Liao Chung-chien (廖仲堅), D.S.I. Macadie, Police H.Q. on the 19.4.39 and interpreted by.

My name is Tsu Ching Dong, alias Tsu Ning Hu.

I am aged 38, a native of Soochow, residing with my wife, two daughters and one son at No. 8/726 Foochow Road.

I began to study under a private tutor in Soochow at the age of 12. Two years later, I was brought to Shanghai by my brother-in-law, Tsang Woo Zong (湯吳宗), and through him, obtained employment with the "New World Amusement Resort," Nankin Road, as a coolie. I remained in this job for approximately one and half years when the amusement resort suspended business. Thereafter I served as a tea-boy in the "Small World Amusement Resort," City; the "Fairy Paradise Amusement Resort," Foochow Road; and Foh Chong Cigarette Factory, N/Chekian Road; until I was 31 years of age (1932) when I became an agent of Hwang Yun Hwa (黃永華) (now deceased), a Central Kuomintang representative in Shanghai with the special mission of combating communism. In August 1933 Hwang was assassinated by communists in the Sun Sun Hotel. I and six other persons who were employed by Hwang as agents subsequently promoted detectives of the Special Political Section of the Public Safety Bureau.

In November, 1937, the Public Safety Bureau was dissolved following the general withdrawal of Chinese troops from Shanghai. After the dissolution of the organ I became unemployed and stayed in Shanghai until the beginning of May, 1938, when one Wong Bei Wen (王培文), one of my office-mates in the Public Safety Bureau, obtained me a job with the Dah Foh Steamship Co. (大福輪船公司), 998

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N. Soochow Road, which had three steamboats sailing between Shanghai and Wusien. This concern was operated by Li Dz-chun (李士君) and registered with the Inland Navigation Company (Japanese) which controls the navigation in the inland rivers. Li Dz Chun was formerly an employee of the Bureau of Social Affairs and concurrently was assigned by the Central Kuomintang to assist the Public Safety Bureau in the suppression of communist activities in Shanghai. In the latter capacity, he used to call at the Special Political Section of the Public Safety Bureau and thus became acquainted with me.

At the beginning of November, 1938, the Japanese authorities introduced certain new restrictive measures under which the Dah Foh Steamship Co. found itself unable to continue business and the company therefore closed down towards the end of the month.

In December, 1938, a friend of mine named Soong Kwei Fong (宋贵芳), an employee of a refugee camp in Nantao, intended to operate a "how-wei" lottery den in that district and approached me for assistance in obtaining a permit from the Japanese authorities. As I myself was not acquainted with any Japanese, I introduced him to Li Dz Chung who was then residing at 67 Great Western Road. Though Li promised his assistance in securing the permit for my friend he appeared to be reluctant to consult the matter with his Japanese friends. I visited him at

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his home three times but seeing no result forthcoming, I ceased to call on him after that.

On each occasion, I visited Li, I observed him interview a number of Japanese at home and from some of his servants and family members with whom I was acquainted, I learned that Li was conducting intelligence service on behalf of the Japanese and his most intimate Japanese friends include the following :-

1. Soong Yee (宋 怡), Manager of the Inland Navigation Co., North Soochow Road.
2. Tse Dien (謝 堯), an officer of the Western Section of the Japanese Military Police.
3. A Japanese official of the local Japanese Consulate (name unknown), tall and has mustache.

On or about March 8, 1939, one named Tsang (張) a watchman employed by Li Dz Chung called at my home at 8/726 Foochow Road and informed me that Li would like to see me. In compliance with his request I interviewed Li the same day at his home and was told that he would secure me a job whereby I could earn a living, the nature of the job being not mentioned by him.

The following day I called on him again and was informed that Li together with another two persons one named Tang Wei Ming (湯 偉 明) and the other Mao were contemplating the organisation of an Anti-Comintern, Peace and National Salvation Movement and I would be paid some \$50 per mensem.

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if I would agree to join the organisation. I consented to his proposal and was instructed to thumbprint a pledge form pledging my undaunted support to the project which, according to Li was the formal procedure before a new member was accepted into the organisation.

During this visit I obtained a loan of \$200.00 from Li. Of this sum, approximately \$100.00 was used to defray house rent and the purchase of new clothing while the remaining \$100.00 was still kept at home at time of my arrest.

Since then, I visited Li's home almost every^{other}/day, but beyond being instructed to canvass new members on his behalf I was not assigned any particular work.

On March 27, 1939, Li removed his home from 67 Great Western Road to 10/95 Edinburgh Road where I noticed that Li had increased the number of his watchmen from one to six to guard his house possibly against attack by patriotic elements.

At 10 a.m. April 11, 1939, I called on Li and was detailed to conduct discreet enquiries as to the exact identity of the occupants of House 17, Heng Li Feng (亨利豐), Rue Henri, and Room 5, 263 Avenue du Roi Albert, the two addresses being written on two separate piece of paper (seized on the person of the arrested man.) According to Li, the occupants were communist suspects.

At about 11 a.m. April 11, 1939, I left the premises

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and on coming out of the alleyway saw Wong Tse Ming(王德明)
alias Siao Hai Tse(蕭海泰), an^{ex-}agent of the Public Safety
Bureau, loitering in the vicinity. Suspecting that he
was spying the movements of the people entering and leaving
Li's house, I approached him and invited him to go to a
teashop nearby or to come into the house to have a talk as
we had been acquaintances for years. Despite my repeated
persuasion, he steadfastly declined to come with me, thus
further intensifying my suspicion of him. As a consequence
I exerted some force on him by holding his sleeve and
clothes with a view to pulling him into Li's house. At
this juncture an old man who was a friend of Li but whose
name was unknown to me, passed by and I requested him to
send for another man from Li's house to assist me in taking
Hsiao Hai Tse into the premises. Before any person
from Li's house could come to my assistance, a police van
came along and a Chinese police sub-Inspector, see an
altercation between the two of us took both into Subbling
Well Station.

(Sd.) Tsu Ching Dong.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

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The following is the statement of Wong Tse Ming (王子明)
native of Ishing taken by me D.S.I. MacAdie
D.S.I. Liao Chung-chien
at Sp.Br. Hdqrs. on the 12/4/39 and interpreted by.

My name is Wong Tse Ming (王子明), alias Wong Wei Zien (王惠泉), alias Siao Hai Tse (小孩子). I am a native of Ishing, aged 25, residing at 37 Chien Nyih Li, Rue Prelupt. My parents, who are farmers by profession, are at present in Ishing.

I began to study under a private tutor at the age of eight. On reaching the age of 15 (1929) my parents secured me a job as an apprentice in the Van Chung Rice Shop (萬昌米号), Kaochongmiao, Mantao (now closed) which was owned by Mr. Chu (朱), a friend of my father.

In June or July, 1934, I joined the Special Political Section of the Public Safety Bureau, Mantao, as a junior detective under Tsoh Pao Sung (祝宝生), a detective sub-inspector of the Bureau. I secured this employment with the assistance of one Mr. Wong who is a mutual friend of Tsoh Pao Sung and my father.

At the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese Hostilities in August, 1937 in Shanghai, the Special Political Section of the Public Safety Bureau was abolished and I left Shanghai for my native home, Ishing.

At the beginning of June, 1938, I together with my wife and son came to Shanghai by a small native junk. We were not in possession of any "pass" but travelled as "refugees."

On arriving in Shanghai we stayed at No.2 Zung Tuh Li, Rue Capitaine Rabier, the home of my father-in-law, and I soon afterwards became a hawker of vegetable. One day towards the end of September, 1938, while I was hawking on Rue Lafayette

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near Rue du Marche I happened to meet Tsoh Pao Sung, my former immediate senior officer in the Public Safety Bureau. On being acquainted with my condition, he promised to secure me a job and instructed me to meet him against the same place the following day. I met Tsoh again the following day when he told me to see one named Chiang in the Koo Ka Zah Park at 5 p.m. the next day (date forgotten). As we (Chiang and I) had never met each other before, Tsoh instructed me to take a roll of newspaper in one hand and carry some books in the other as a signal by which Chiang could recognize me and approach me in the Park. He also told me that Chiang would wear a felt hat and that he would first ask my name to start conversation.

In accordance with the above arrangements, I went to Koo Ka Zah Park at 5 p.m. that day (date forgotten) and after waiting there for about a quarter of an hour, a ^{male} Chinese of medium build, aged about 35, approached me and asked me if my name was Wong. On my answering in the affirmative, he told me his name was Chiang and then questioned me as to my antecedents and my home address. Before we left the Park he instructed me to meet him at the same place at about 5 p.m. three days after.

At the next meeting, I was instructed by Chiang to proceed to Mantung to join the Political Training Corps of the guerilla units operating there. He gave me \$5.00 as travelling expenses and told me to see the commander of the guerilla units one named Tau. I went to that port at

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the beginning of October, 1938 and worked with the guerillas until the middle of the month when we were disbanded for having engaged the msien government troops in a fight as a result of a dispute over the disbursement of revenue in that city. I subsequently returned to Shanghai by s.s. "Nyi Wo" of the Jardine Matheson & Co. and went to live with my father-in-law at House 2, Sung Tuh Li, Rue Capitaine Mabier. While in Nantung my job was to acquaint the people with the present political situation of the country and exhort them to support if not participate in the present hostilities against Japan.

A few days after my return, Chiang came to call on me at my father-in-law's house. He gave me \$20.00 and instructed me to remove to a new address. In accordance with his instructions I removed to my present address at the end of January, 1939. By this time I used to meet Chiang in the Koo Ka Zah Park at 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and became aware that Chiang was a secret intelligence officer working on behalf of the National Government and that I was employed by him as his agent.

The first task assigned to me was to ascertain the movements of a Chinese named Zung residing at House No.13 in an alleyway (name forgotten) off Moulmein Road near Weihaiwei Road, but no such person could be located there.

On or about November 6, 1938, I was instructed to observe the movements of a male Chinese who would arrive at the Nanyang Hospital, Rue Chapsal, between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. daily in a small private motor car. I went to the vicinity

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of the hospital in the morning for about five days and on three of these days I saw a fat male Chinese wearing foreign clothes arrive at the hospital by a small motor car driven by a chauffeur, the result of my observation being reported to Chiang during our meetings in Koo Ka Zah Park.

Approximately one week afterwards I read from the newspaper that an unsuccessful attempt was made on the life of the president of the Nanyang Hospital and I then realized that the person on whose movements I was instructed to observe was the victim of the attempted assassination.

Later I was also ordered by Chiang to detect the movement of the following two persons but without result :-

1. One named Li, residing at No.44, Sinza Road near Changsha Road.
2. A male Chinese of stout build, wearing Chinese clothes, residing in Yu Yuen Road near Edinburgh Road.

Apart from the above assignments I was sometime detailed to carry out general observations in the extra-Settlement road area in the Western District and investigate the business of the gambling dens in that area. On March 8, and March 29, 1939, respectively the "Women's Day" and the Anniversary of the execution of the 72 martyrs in Kwangtung, I was despatched to Jessfield Area as well as Nanking Road to see if any national salvation pamphlets were distributed by elements of the patriotic organizations.

At 5 p.m. April 8, 1939, I met Chiang in Koo Ka Zah Park when he instructed ^{me} to carry out observation in

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Edinburgh Road between Great Western Road and Yu Yuen Road on the morning of April 11 to see if any Chinese answering to the following description appear on the thoroughfare :-
Male Chinese, aged about 35, tall, slim build, hair parted and combed back, wearing foreign style clothes and a pair of brown shoes.

At about 7.30 a.m. April 11, 1939, I left my home and proceeded to Edinburgh Road on foot arriving there at about 8.30 a.m. I walked up and down the thoroughfare for about two hours but without seeing any Chinese corresponding with the above description turn up. Just at the time when I was about to leave the place for home I met Tsu Ching Dong (朱錦堂), formerly a detective of the Special Political Section of the Public Safety Bureau. He first inquired me if I had any employment and on my answering in the negative he told me he could secure me a job which would help me to earn a living and would by no means make me a traitor. From what he said I deduced that he himself was working with the Japanese and would secure a similar post for me. I therefore rejected his offer and attempted to go but was stopped by him as he held my sleeve and insisted that I accompany him to a tea-shop in Edinburgh Road to the north of Yu Yuen Road. On my refusing to go north of Yu Yuen Road, where a puppet police sub-station was functioning, he began to argue with me as I continued walking southward on Edinburgh Road. When we arrived at the corner of Edinburgh and Great Western Roads, I made an attempt to attract attention by calling out "Police"

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but Tsu told me that the Municipal Police would not interfere with our business. At this time a male Chinese wearing foreign clothes who was acquainted with Tsu passed by when Tsu told him to send some other person to the scene. Nevertheless before the man, sent for by Tsu, arrived, a police van came along and a Chinese sub-inspector who saw an altercation going on between us took both of us to Bubbling Well Station.

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Misc. No. 190/49.

B'Well

25th. April,

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Sir,

Two male Chinese Suspects arrested.

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With reference to the attached, in accordance with the instructions of Mr. Gilbert D.C. (Crime), I beg to report that at 10.45a.m. April 25, D.S. Till accompanied by C.D.C. 147, removed prisoner Wong Ts Ming (王志明) from Chengts Road Police Station Cells and handed him over to Inspector G. Eseliasoff, of Political Section, French Police, at Loh Ka Wei Station.

R. J. Tabern
D. I.

D.D.O. "B".

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B'Well

April 11th., 39.

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Two male Chinese suspects arrested.

- (1) Tsu Kyung Daung (朱金堂), 38, Soochow, M/Unemployed, 726/8 Soochow Road.
- (2) Waung Ts Ming (王子明), 25, Neeshing, M/Unemployed, 440/37, Route Prelupt, P.C.

At about 11.40a.m. 11/4/39 Sub-Insp. Wong Yeung Kyi, i/c Hawker squad, was proceeding South along Edinburgh Road near Yu Yuen Road. When passing Lane 95 Edinburgh Road, he observed the 1st. named attempting to pull the 2nd. named into the aforementioned lane.

Enquiries revealed that the 1st. named was endeavouring to arrest the 2nd. named with the object of taking him to House 10, Lane 95 Edinburgh Road, occupied by one named Lee S Ch'un (李士群). Owing to the contradictory explanation given by the 1st. named, both were brought to the station for questioning.

Preliminary investigation conducted by D.S. 211 and C.D.C. 207, ascertained that both men were engaged in political activities.

Chief Inspector Ross Special Branch was informed by through Det. Tabrum, and assistance was requested.

Subsequently, D.S.I. McAdie, D.S.I. Liao Chung Chien and C.D.S. 94 attended this station.



J.S. MacAdie

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The home of the 1st. named was visited, also, the 2nd. named with the assistance of the French Police, but, nothing of an incriminating nature was found.

On the instructions of Mr. G. W. Gilbert, D.C. (Crime), both suspects have been detained at Chengtu Road Station, to enable detectives to investigate their political activities.

Enquiries proceeding.

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